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SUBSCRIPTION \$2 PER YEAR—ALWAYS IN ADVANCE

Governor Parker Is Considering

Practicable-Cost of Upkeep Stu-

Same For Coastal Highway Link

FEASIBLE, IT IS SAID.

Superintendent Bose of Railroad

Company Says Proposition Not

Practicable Sost of Upkeep Stu-

pendous Besides Bridge Not Im-

The cherished dream of every resi-

negotiations with the Louisville and

alongside of the old bridge, at

cost of approximately \$2,000,000.

Link in Great Scheme.

serious of these, of course, is the

runs to the north and provides for

Rigolets and to maintain the ap-

proaches, the greatest problem to the

over-the-lake highway will have been

"We have never been approached

on the subject." replied John Bose.

superintendent of the L. & N., when

asked if Governor Parker had taken

up the matter with his office. "If it

has been taken up in Louisville, it

has not come to me as yet. I heard a

rumor that there had been some dis-

"Do you regard the suggestion

Not Practicable, Says Bose.

cussion of the matter, but it has nev-

practicable?" he was asked.

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Candidates for Every flice From

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Mississippi is expected to cast the

argest vote in its histor August 7.

when Democrats of the tate go to

the polls to nominate candidates

The vote, it is estimated, will be

the fact that women in the first

tife will participate in a lurely State

Last year in the sens orial prim-

year every county and every beat has

its candidates whose frie ds and rel-

atives have insisted upon the eligible

Five men are candida s for gov-

ernor and the two usual actions are

represented. Sennett Corner, speak-

er of the House of Reg esentatives

and the youngest candid te in the

field, and Henry L. White ld, former

president of the Mississ pi College

for Women and once St le superin-

women registering.

to Constable.

## MDSUN'ER BENEE! AUGUST 11 AND 12 CATHOLIC CHURCH

Called Meeting Held Last Monday Night at Bay-Waveland Clubefit Church Our Lady of the Gulf 1923. Dobt Fund.

VARIOUS COMMITTEES ARE AP-POINTED AND WORK IN-AUGURATED.

No Effort To Be Spared to Make Af-Features.

car Flick, secretary.

The object of the meeting was to held in higher regard than he. formulate plans towrds the successful Remains were conveyed from Logaccomplishment of a great mid-sum- town to this city Thursday morning mer Festival, for the benefit of the and interment in the family burial debt fund of "Our Lady of the Gulf" | plot at St. Marv's Cemetery Catholic Church, on Saturday and funeral was largely attended, both by Sunday, August 11 and 12.

Various committees were appoint- town and Bay St. Louis. ed and the general outline of the Mr. Bordages is survived by two work at hand was given a fair start. sons, John Bordages, of Lake Shore. To Be Unique Affair.

It is the desire of those in charge, in fact of all associated, to make this festival a unique affair, insofar as greatly differing from the usual run of church fairs; special care will be taken to create real entertainment for the crowds that come; various games for the youngsters are to be Bordages was endearingly called by arranged, contests along athletic all who knew him at Logtown, Weslines, at which suitable prizes will be tonia and surrounding territory, regiven the successful participants; in moves a beloved and well known figfact, many things that will prove a ure in the county, and the news of fairs will be in order.

Committees in Charge.

wiches, Mr. Oscar A. Flick; punch, and highly esteemed citizen Mrs. Jos. Ritayik; tombola, Mrs. Duvaney; beer, Mr. Jos. Ritayik; grab- A. R. HART APPOINTED POST. bag, Mrs. M. Martin; Gypsy tent, Miss G. McKilligan and Mrs. M. Martin; country store, Hiram Snodgrass Blaize and Rube Pitchfork Saucier. The entertainment features will be given later, when thorough arrangements have been completed.

Donations Solicited. preciated from anyone desiring to see

are mentioned above. The assistance of anyone desiring fairs of the office. to do their bit in the interest of such | The appointment of Mr. Hart came a worthy cause will be gratefully ac- as no surprise. He was one of the cepted.

will be the auctioning of parcel post endorsement of the Republican powpackages. Mail all parcel post dona- ers that be from this section and distions to Mrs. G. B. Boh. They will trict of the State. not be opened and will be auctioned. A gentleman of ability, he ought to on the grounds, without anybody be- make a good postmaster and such ading wise to their contents.

### CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY TREASURER NUMEROUS.

Candidates for the office of county | cess. treasurer in Hancock are as thick as the proverbial leaves in the woods of Vallombrossa. There are ten candidates for the office. The position only pays \$25.00 per month and if all signs point correctly the next Legpository and the bank not only keeps | Ford, of New Orleans. the fund in safety but makes all re-Hancock county are all good and de- all serving men and it is a pity all can-

ZEN OF HANCOCK COUNTY PASSES AWAY.

AGED AND WELL KNOWN CITI-

Joseph J. Bordages, Brother of County Assessor, Passes Away at Home in Logtown After Month's Illness. Remains Buried in Bay St. Louis

It is with deep regret the death of Joseph J. Bordages, of Logtown, is chronicled, his passing away occurring at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Bernadette Casanova, with whom he lived, at Logtown, at 12:18 Plans Formulated For Annual Ben o'clock a. m., Wednesday, July 25th,

The deceased had been ill for about four weeks and his death was not altogether unexpected. He died as he had lived, peacefully. He was almost conscious to the very end. His three grown children surrounding his deathbed, he spoke to them in parting terms. A member of the Catholic faith, he died fortified with the fair Unprecedented Success-E. J. sacraments of that church. Rev. Leonhard, Chairman - Standing Father Costello, pastor of the church Committees Announced - New at Pearlington, administered the last sacraments and officiated at the funeral ceremony.

Joseph J. Bordages was a native Quite a large gathering of inter- of Pass Christian, but for many years ested people met at the Bay-Wave- a resident of Bay St. Louis and land Yacht Club house on Monday would have been 74 years on his next night. The meeting was called to or-birthday in November. Later years der by Mr. E. J. Leonhard, chairman. he resided at Logtown. There he Rev. Fr. Gmelch, ex-officio. Mr. Os- was in the employ of the H. Weston Lumber Company, and no man was

friends and acquaintances from Log-

and Peter Bordages, of New Orleans, also by a daughter, Mrs. Bernadette Casanova. His wife preceded him to the grave a few years since. Two brothers survive, Hon. F. C. Bordages, of Bay St. Louis, county assessor, and Bertrand Bordages, also a resident of this city.

The death of "Uncle Joe," as Mr. revelation to frequenters of church his death brought much sorrow to many. He was a splendid man, possessor of the better traits that stand Those in charge of the various for nobility of character; his honesty booths will be: Cakes, Mrs. E. J. was unimpeachable and his integrity Lacoste: candy, Mrs. J. A. Green; was unquestioned. His family have lemonade, Miss Katie Hoffmann; ice lost a devoted parent, and the comcream, Mrs. P. J. Boudin; sand-munity in which he lived a useful

## MASTER BAY ST. LOUIS.

the mails from Washington, A. R. Hart, well known resident of this city, received his commission announcing his appointment to be postmaster of Bay St. Louis, succeeding Donations of all kinds will be ap- Joseph E. Saucier, whose term expired midnight yesterday, July 27th. the success of the venture, and can However, by request of the apbe given to either Rev. Fr. Gmelch, pointee Postmaster Saucier will hold Mr. Leonhard or others whose names over until August 1st, when Mr. Hart will assume active charge of the af-

very first to file his petition and ap-A distinct feature of the festival plication for the office, and had the

ministration of the affairs of the office that ought to give general satisfaction.

The Echo congratulates him on his success in securing the appointment and extends best wishes for his suc-

## DELIGHTFUL PARTY LAST EVENING.

A delightful party last evening islature is going to abolish the office was given at the home of Mrs. L. H. for the reason in every county one Fairchild, on the Waveland beach bank is selected as the county de- front, in compliment to Miss Trixey

Dancing was indulged in until a ports of receipts and disbursements. late hour and the divers forms of en-The candidates for treasurer in tertainment were enjoyed by one and Among those present, in addition

In order as the names will appear on the tickets the ten candidates are as follows: Clem Pittman, Alphonse Fayard, Leon T. Ladner, R. C. Cuevas, Tim Ladner, Lewis Smith, Alphonse Vas, Tim Ladner, Lewis Smith, Alphonse Adam, R. B. (Red) Lett, John A. Thigpen, Henry Scube.

| The officers registered at the Victory School of the Southern on the substance of ever since. The officers registered at the Victory Hotel and the truck parked at the victory Hotel and the truck parked at the same premises, but is due to leave the same premises, and as precision rates were arranged for the supplementary that the same premises, and as precision rates were arranged for the supplementary that the same premises are particular. The officers registered at the victory and its are particular to the supplementary the same premises are particular. The officers registered at the victory and its are particular that the victory and the supplementary that the same premises are particular to the supplementary that the same premises are particular to the supplementary that the same premises are particular to the supplementary that the supplementary that the supplementary that the supplementary that

# UELEAUNT IS LATEST TALK

BENEAR ROLLINGS

Orleans Newspaper Reports Increase of 32,201 Cars and Trucks Over June of Last Year, Is Announced From Head Office at Detroit-Unable to Meet Demand.

HOWEVER, PLAN THOUGHT NOT SHORTAGE AT FACTORY IN EX-CESS OF FIFTY PER CENT.

> Increased Volume of Car Buying Will Continue, Reports Ford-Nation Wide Demand For Ford Products Urges to Order Now and Avoid Delay.

dent in Bay St. Louis and along the Ford Motor Company for the month of twelve coaches, carrying on their therefrom will prove to be extremely of the great chasms of water separat- an increase of 32,201 over the same Pacific general office employes, un-

only a little over fifty miles, yet great only a little more than 50 per cent ganization which has for its aims insheets of water make it of vast disoff the actual number of cars and creased co-operation and closer retance. To bridge these waters is a trucks which could have been sold lationship amongst employes. consummation devoutly to be wished had manufacturing facilities of the This special train pulled out of for, especially the Rigolets, the wid-company been great enough to fill the New Orleans at 7:15 o'clock and est of all bodies of water interven- orders. Dealers requirements on reached here shortly after 9 o'clock. ing. hand the first of June called for an Mayor R. W. Webb and other city The latest is to purchase the rail- excess of 313,000 cars and trucks, and county officials were at the depot road bridge used at present by the but production, though running at and quite a delegation of towns-L. & N. R. R. Co., and to become in the highest schedule in the company's people to welcome the visitors. A disuse when that company's new two- history, could not meet all these or- ten-piece jazz band came along with million-dollar bridge will have been ders.

completed. The New Orleans States The June sales bring the total of numbers, adding to the general fesof last Friday night carried a story to Ford car and truck deliveries in the tival air of the affair. that effect. In a measure it is inter- United States for the first six months A. M. Hopner, president of the esting. It gives new food for thought of 1923 up to the enormous figure of Southern Pacific Employes' Associa-We present it for what it is worth, as 894,078, an increase of 354,975, or tipn, was met by Mayor Webb and Governor John M. Parker, it was period last year.

The increased volume of car buy- iting guests; to help themselves—on reported Thursday, has under consideration a proposition whereby the ing, at least so far as it relates to land and on water—and anything State of Louisiana would enter into the Ford, promises to continue. | they like to help themselves; that the

Nashville Railroad for the taking for passenger cars, a significant feat. Spirit of Civic Pride by S. S. C. over of the L. & N. bridge at the ure of the sales, reflecting the country's prosperous business conditions, Rigolets for a state highway, when the railroad abandons it for its new

however, were authority for the the same months of 1822. statement that Governor Parker had Another feature which shows that Through the activity and courtesy he had the suggestion in hand and agricultural sections is the increasing for the board of directors as well, On Thursday morning, through proposed seeing what could be done demand for Fordson tractors. While the spacious premises of the Bayindustry is rapidly adapting the Waveland Yacht Club were placed at cent of the output goes to the farms, ling will prove the order of the day The one missing link in the great Sales of Fordsons for the first six at the club house. highway system from New Orleans to months totaled 44,023, an increase of Indoor Ball Game Excites Interest.

> Lake Pontchartrain outlets. The most last year. The nation-wide demand for Ford door baseball game at S. S. C. gym, Rigolets. The present highway route products, which has been greater this and this is to excite unusual interest, year than ever before, is steadily in- as the first ball will be pitched by creasing and in view of the prosper- R. C. Watkins, vice president and If it is proved possible, from an ous conditions prevailing promises to grand master of the Southern Paengineering standpoint to bridge the bring new sales records in the com- cific Company, with C. S. Fay, traf-

## ARMY RECRUITING TRUCK REACHES BAY ST. LOUIS.

Out From New Orleans Two Weeks and on Homeward Journey Representing Marine Service.

There is a big army truck, in town, representing the recruiting department of the U. S. Marine Corps, and college campus. A feature of the in charge of Sergeant Sidney B. Streety and Sergeant J. W. Thomas. The truck and recruiting officers left New Orleans some two weeks "I do not. The cost of up-keep since and traveled westward fifty would be enormous; it would be miles beyond Mobile, Ala. Quite a frightful: A highway through that number of recruits were registered. section would be subject to destruc- but only two were able to meet the tion with every serious tropical physical and other requirements of

storm. The bridge itself would, of the service. course, be subject to the same peri- Sergeant Streety was interviewed odical damage and destruction which by The Echo. He is most capable has forced us to build the new con- and pleasant young man. Alert, made with Mr. R. N. Blaize, owner quick and has a fund of information of the public pier, for its use. puncan sure, former State high-lat his command. He served two way commissioner and engineer, was years in France during the world's was presented everyone on the out-

## FROM NORMAL.

tional cappiness and sunshine at the St. Louis schools, 1923-24.

McCluer home in Carroll avenue, and that Friday, 18th, is an inducky date holis good no longer—at least in the McCluer household.

The stock visited Frof. and Mrs.

BSSIPPE SATERDAY, JULY 28, 1928.

Special Train of Twelve Coaches Reached Here From New Orleans This Morning Mayor R. W. Webb of the New Orleans States. Officially Welcomes Visitors.

S. C. AND B.-W. C. SHOW GREAT CIVIC SPIRIT.

ing at Yacht Club-R. N. Blaize Helps Entertain Guests.

Domestic retail deliveries of the this Saturday morning a special train midst, as the entertainment derived ing New Orleans from this section. month a year ago, it is announced. der the auspices of the Southern Pa- DEATH OF CAPTAIN C. C. GRAY. The distance from Bay St. Louis is The month's deliveries represent cific Employes' Association, an or-

the party and discoursed several

about 65 per cent over the same given every assurance that the city was turned over entirely to the vis-Aside from the increased demand city was theirs, for the day at least.

As is its unfailing custom, St. is the manner in which industrial and Stanislaus College, ever to the fore sorbing Ford trucks. Sales of these dent, Bro. Lambert, extended the undo not regard the proposition as trucks were delivered to retail cus, seekers, and the beautiful trees and practicable.

Governor Parker, so far as known, than 6,000 over the same month a afford ideal spots today for picnic removed to Memphis, Tenn., and the subject or detailed the plan. Per months since January to a 197123, ures. In addition the Association family home, and it is here the day on the college grounds. the day on the college grounds.

Fordson for power uses, about 90 per the disposal of the guests and danc-

the Gulf Coast is the bridging of the nearly 8,000 over the same period Among the several athletic features for the day is scheduled an infic manager, catching, and G. B. Herbert, auditor, at the bat. Mr. Watkins' private car, the "Teche," will be placed on the rear of train for the accommodation of the officers of

the company and their families. The company donated \$100 to be distributed as prizes amongst its emplayes, and a classy card of ten events has been arranged to start at 2:30 p. m. Both the ball game and athletic contests will be held on the State Democratic committee. evening will be a race between children of employes under seven years wind up the evening's program.

Bathing the Big Passtime. Bathing has been enjoyed all day. fter the rain of the morning hours had subsided then there was a general rush for the water. St. Stanislaus College bier was turned over for the exclusive use of the visitors. while special arrangements have been

an attractive souvenir program

Committee in charge of arrange-

HON. HENRY L. WHITFIELD TO

STANISLAUS COLLEGE HAVE NEW RADIO. Final Arrangements Completed For

High Powered General Electric Radio Receiving Outfit Range Estimated 1,500 Miles. Final arrangements have been made

for the installation of a high-powered General Electric radio receiving out fit at St. Stanislaus College here. The installation will be engineered by Brother Roberts, professor of phys ics, and Hubert DeBen, radio editor The radio outfit will be one of the

most powerful on the Gulf Coast. Its range being estimated at 1,500 miles. The set will be used exclusively for broadcast reception and will be equipped with the most powerful Athletic and Picnic Past Times at type of loud speaker manufactured College Grounds and Gym-Danc- by the Western Electric Company, employing three stages of power am plification.

Residents of Bay St. Louis will be especially fortunate to have such There came out from New Orleans modern radio equipment in their

Former Resident of Logtown and between 220,00 0and 245 100, due to Bay St. Louis Passed Away at Home in Memphis During Week.

A telegram from Los Angeles, Cal., aries, the highest vote ith women from Albert Gray announced the death of his father, Captain C. C. Gray, at his home in Memphis. Further than this the message gave no particulars. Captain C. C. Gray for many years

resided at Logtown and was a steamboat captain on the Pearl. He was perhaps one of the best known citi zens of that part of the county and along the river. Later he moved to Bay St. Louis

and made this city his home for quite tendent of education, regresent one a number of years, engaged in local business until the death of his wife. when he became connected with the timber purchasing department of the Illinois Central Railroad Company, concrete structure now being built commercial interests have been ab with civic pride, through its presi- the company's lines from New Or traveling from place to place along leans to Chicago and out to Omaha. Iin and Judge Percy Bell are considtrucks have been little short of phe- limited use of the college facilities This he did for about two years. Officials of the railroad company nomenal. A total of 17,774 Ford and college grounds to the pleasure Later he was given headquarters at dates. Franklin has been openly en-Jackson, Miss., where he remained a number of years. Recently he was former political ally of Blibo, and removed to Memphis, Tenn., and hav Franklin leaders also a claiming ing remarried made this point his that James K. Vardaman is supportfamily home, and it is here w here ing him. This Bilbo and Bell deny.

The death of his son, Sam J., in an official statement in the campaign. Paris, France, and the death of his He was defeated last y ir for the stated to friends on the street that present prosperity is general in the of Commodore E. J. Leonhard, acting favorite grandson, Lloyd Gray, in an United States Senate by Hubert D. accident in Germany, was grief that Stephens. Bell was a pointed a rested heavily and from which he chancery judge under Vardaman never fully recovered.

He is survived by two sons, Albert Gray, of Los Angeles, Cal., and Charles Gray of Illinois, and a daughter, besides the widow. Captain Gray was a most genial spirit. A man one loved to meet. A friend once a friend always. He was a man of unusual ability; an execu-

tive in whatever he went into. His death is deeply deplored by the many but for the idiocy of our awmakers. is extended the bereaved ones.

## COUNTY PRIMARY ELECTION APPROACHES.

The Democratic executive commit- planned to be built in Millissippi but tee of Hancock county having met the carriers of Balem forced capital and transacted its business, Tuesday, to step out of Mississipi, over the August 7th, has been selected as the line and into another hate. The day for the first primary to be held, pity of it all 'tis that it's rue. in accordance with the action of the

An active campaign is on over the entire county for State, county and beat offices. For sheriff and tax dolof age. A "greasy pig" contest will lector of Hancock county the candidates are Joseph V. Bontemps, Jos. from Mississippi, has bee paid a big-

Monti. Van Whitfield, Sylvan J. Ladner, a cartoon of the able sent or and be-Luther M. Ansley, A. A. Kergosien, neath the cartoon is a pom written For county superintendent: T. E. by George S. Chappel. Kellar, Ilaus Jopes.

and Wm. F. Fleming, Jr. quota of candidates.

recognition.

### faction called the "anti-" as opposed to the old Varda nan Democratic wing. Conner is a years old and is a graduate of both the University of Mississippi an Yale. Theodore G. Bilbo, fo mer governor, State Senator Leste C. Frank-

dorsed by Governor Lee M. Russell, Vardaman, however, has not made

## when the latter was gove nor. IODIOCY OF LAWM KERS.

Work has been started on a paper mill at Bogalusa, costing one and one-half million dollars, and which will give employment to 300 highclass workmen. This ind stry would -Jackson Daily News. The new paper mill the estab-

ished at Bogalusa will by within a stone's throw of Mississippi line. In fact, the great mills an other industries there now were originally

## PAT HARRISON IS FEATURED IN "LIFE" MAGAZITE.

Senator Byron Pat Hari son, senior member of the United States Senate C. Jones, Henry T. Fayard, Claud compliment by the Life agazine, a national publication of vit and hu-For circuit and chancery clerk: E. mor. The issue of July of the carries-

The cartoon bears a great likeness For State Senate: Carl Marshall to its original in that the frect shoulders and the rather excessive abdo-In the different beats over the men of the senator are eatured in

The poem pays Mr. Harison a big ing, given a history of the Southern County Attorney E. J. Gex, having compliment and calls him "Pet of Pacific Employes' Association and its no opposition, was declared the nom-Mississippi and Pride of the U. S. aims, and also a complete program of events for the day. Special excursion rates were arranged for the received the same compliment and whose wagon is hitched to a star." In conclusion the author tates "the If you forget the date—next Tues—above is quoted from the stuff Pat day week—the candidates will re- wrote for the Record of Congress

these sportsmen came upon their the big fish, dragging the Flapper quarry when they weren't looking, along at a fast gait. Ni eteen rifle At least, four of the party weren't bullets were sent into the lish, which,

SPEAK.

SPEAK.

Hon, Henry L. Whitfield, candidate for they were on land when after towing the boat for the party weren't built were sent into the after towing the boat for the party were on land when after towing the boat for the party were in sight. Cap-the party were in sight. See Bloggett to Pascagoida afternoon, at 3 80 o'clock.

At least, four of the party weren't be after towing the boat for the party were in sight. The devil fish was found. The devil fish was found to the Die shipper of the Die sh

# Skipper's Wife Triplets Mother While Ship Is Buffeted by Gales on High Seas, If could be onlike the said, "would be to be at it down and repinded it at season, which the practicability of such the said, "would be to be at it down and repinded it at season at Fealaddy and repinded to separate flags and the state of the country and the practicability of such the said, "would be to bear it down and repinded it at season at Fealaddy and repinded to separate flags and the state of the country and the said of schools for the event the past its windless to the north. The practicability of such the said, season at Fealaddy and the said at season at Fealaddy and the said to schools for the said at season at Fealaddy and the said to schools for the said at season at Fealaddy and the said to schools for the said to schools for the said to schools for the event the past its week. The said the said to schools for the said to schools for the event the past it week to the country at the said to schools for the said to schools for the said to schools for the event the past the said to schools for the event the past the said to schools for the said to schools for the event the past the said to schools for the event the past the said to schools for the said to schools for the past the said to schools for the said to scho Out. Captain-Ethialbert tells a story of death hovering over life like a lealous rival, of a frightened wife and of his efforts to signal other ships of his innushal and distressing predicament. The Helena was just rounding the sland of blew fearledung, on a passage from New Gande, New South Waries to Guidpout, and was heaving the voung Ethelberts which had only been guide being the waries of the voung Ethelberts, which had only been specified for lone here. The there had been been been and the waries of the voung Ethelberts, which had only been specified for lone here. The there had been specified for lone had b

## WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU.

Every now and then we like to talk to people about advertising and we like to do it in this way because the subject is of equal interest to every body. Frankly the interest of the public, the interest of the merchan and the interest of the local newspaper publisher are inseparably linked The public is always best served

by buying advertised goods. For goods that are advertised are goods that are more extensively manufactured and consequently cheaper because of increased production. Moreover, advertising today is a guarantee of merit. No one need be afraid either of the honesty of the price or the quality of advertised goods. Competition compels honesty, even there should be a wish to avoid it.

There is another benefit, too, i local advertising, advertising in the home-town paper. When advertising is thoughtfully employed it means the building of trade for our local merchants, and this reacts to increase real estate values all over the town and community. A prosperous business section means added population, and that brings more conveniences. The whole scheme of advertising, co-operation to mutual advantage. The merchant always wins favorable reaction when he talks frankly in his advertising to the people and shows them he is dealing honestly with them and making but an honest profit.

The merchant who, week by week consistently in his advertising shows that he has the interest of the public at heart is the man who wins.

## THE BEAN CAMPAIGN.

The bean industry, including the bean growers, jobbers, wholesalers and canners, is planning a milliondollar campaign to increase bean con sumption in this country.

This great drive will have the hearty support of everybody, and no other section will do more toward promoting its success. We have always been a nation of bean eaters and this section can hold its own at any time along that line. Nobody will begrudge the bean-promoters any of the success they may win. At the same time, their campaign is sure to stir up argument about the merits of the yegetable in question.

There is a considerable number of consumers nowadays stoutly main taining that the bean, in its ripened form, is not a fit food for human consumption, no matter how it may be cooked, canned or camouflaged. And in their support it may be admitted that beans are not a dietary delicacy that one "can never get enough of." Many people have got enough baked beans. Ask the soldiers who have had them for a steady diet. Ask the sailors, who resent the term "navy"

But despite all this beans surely have their virtues and value as good, nourishing food for persons engaged in physical work or exercise, long ago the summer evenings and particularly for persons living an good old days they didn't do so much complaining about indigestion.

## LEE RUSSELL'S LITTLENESS.

It is understood why so many people hold Governor Russell in contempt when one stops to think of the mean, little, narrow-minded acts of which he has been guilty throughout his term of office.

The following from the Winston County Journal illustrates the smallmindedness of our governor:

Our 2x4 governor showed his size again this week when he absolutely automobile." refused to re-appoint one of our best citizens to the office of notary public. This man was Mr. Joe Mitchell, who had held this office for two terms,

Members of Howdzer-Company No. 155, Mississippi National Guard C. L. Waller captain, R. J. Arceneaux lieutenant, have returned home from a two weeks' stay at Anniston, Ala.,

best type and it was expected wherever they went they would win new

### WASHINGTON STATE LEGION AT CLUB HOUSE THURSDAY.

glory and honor.

The Legion of every community is justly proud of its people. And it is well. Any news of Legion activity merchandising and buying is one of and every move affecting the prosperity and progress of the organization singly and as a whole is of in-

From Kelso, Washington State, by United Press, comes the interesting intelligence of a war vessel purchased and to be used by the local legion as a clubhouse. This is something novel in the way of a clubhouse which few, if any, other posts in the country can claim.

It came floating down the river the Lumbermen ther day—the former United States shipping board vessel. Montezumma. one of the many ships built during the war, but never put into service. The post purchased it from the government at a reasoanble price.

The ship will be completely over-

hauled, and when finished will give the Legionnaires thirty staterooms, a large gallery, banquet room and club cooms. The upper deck is being prepared for dancing parties. This might prove a suggestion to other posts and possibly we, too, in this section might of the association. adopt such innovation. However, we hope every post in the country will in time be able to boast of its own and delightful construction, at least something substantial and roomy and commensurate with the dignity and importance of the post. In Hancock distant when our boys will have a clubhouse, even though if not as novel and desirable as the ship clubhouse at Kelso, Washington.

## THE PROMENADE.

An exchange bewails the passing of the old custom of "promenading" on pleasant evenings, and wishes it might be restored. We believe many people will agree with him. Not so every community found groups of outdoor life. The same remark ap- people, nice people, strolling quietly plies to cornmeal, likewise a good along the streets, stopping to chat old standby of the American public. with other groups, and combining so-Indoor folks as a rule do not seem to cial intercourse, mild after-supper take so kindly to either as their exercise and enjoyment of the best M. Morgan, of Hattiesburg, for resturdy forefathers did. And maybe part of the day in a fashion as inex- election to the office of Railroad Com- you can for these Wolf River gals. that is the reason that back in the pensive as it was conducive to health missioner, Walter W. Robertson, well and neighborliness. But the champ- County) Enterprise, gives Mr. Morit is a pity, that the fashion of tear- will be read with interest by all ing about in motor cars with little South Mississippians, as follows: result but the exhaustion of purse better toward your neighbor after of it suggests the other. He has been meeting him on the sidewalk than identified with the office for the past all over him from your seat in an

## DO BUMPER CROPS PAY?

This man was Mr. Joe Mitchell, who had held this office for two terms, and had been of great convenience to both Russell friends and others in and around action of the ten years before 1914 our in and around action and the mitchell mill near town. Mr. Mitchell mill near town. Secretary Hoover finds that dur-

FAVESTS LODIE WENTE AT AND CULTERIORES

where the annual encampment was weather which has been brevailing the open, jumpeth upon the back of held, and an account of the doings for the last few days has enabled the the Bear and goreth the said Bear. The 'bleec de resistance' of the held, and an account of the doings for the last few days has enabled the the Bear and goreth the said Bear, can season will be an old-facinismed which is more than the Bear can season will be an old-facinismed which is more than the bear and bear and the bear and bear and bear and the bear and bear and the bear and bear and the bear and be

able time, but made quite an impression during the whole time of their stay and during the different military maneouvers, all of which is not tract provides that the bridge shall of which is not because of the bridge shall of

cial report of their stay in camp is a worthy one and the record will live. on a visit to coast cities. He stated traispired on last Sab, out atta Dun- one has to dress as backwoods folks, Bay St. Louis is very proud of its today that at the last meeting of the bar Fark diamond, when the famous the more judicrous the better. local national guard. And that the commission rates on bagging and ties Bulls and the Bears tangled up in a soldier boys have added new laurels had been reduced 30 per cent. He also game of he old American standard. the best or "tackiest" couples, both stated that during the last three and honors to their credit is in keep- years every rate in the State had strugglin to down the bruins; they ing with their record at home. The been reduced, which meant a saving had barbecue a la Bull so long that personnel of the company is of the of almost \$5,000,000 to the people of the whole population was goin' round Mississippi.

> The business men of Gulfport meet every Friday shortly before the noon hour for a short prayer service Twenty-one attended last Friday. Service is held in the Chamber of Toppin' over everything he had in Commerce auditorium.

The Gulfport City Commissioners today signed the \$60,000 school bonds issued recently to complete the new high school building. The bonds were purchased by the Bank of Gulf-Stockholders of Gulf College wil

hold their annual meeting August 4 when new officers will be elected. Sergeant Sidney B. Streety and Sergeant J. W. Thomas, both of the United States Marine Corps, are doing recruiting service in Gulfport and surrounding communities. They will remain until Friday night.

## INEXHAUSTIBLE TIMBER SUP-PLY IS HOOVER'S PLAN.

Considering Calling For Standard-

ization.

San Francisco, July 25.—A program calling for the advancement of Secretary Hoover's policy of reforestation and lumber standardization to such an extent that the timber and lumber supplies of the country shall be made inexhaustible, was outlined today in the meeting of the standardzation board of the National Lumber Manusacturers' Association. The board is sitting in conjunction with the mid-summer meeting of the board

Representatives of the department of commerce and the forest service were present to enlighten the delegates regarding the technical features clubhouse, and if not of such novel of reforestation, standardization and sizing. The campaign to eliminate waste in what was characterized as 'the largest industry in the United States," was discussed in detail. John W. Blodgett, Grand Rapids

county we hope the day is not far Mich., president of the association, and Dr. Wilson Compton, secretary told of the plants to have boards for building purposes cut into all lengths instead of the even lengths called for by the present trade practices. They announced Secretary Hoover said a saving of \$500,000 a year can be eflected to consumers by putting into effect the standardization scheme.

## COPIAH COUNTY PAPER GIVES MORGAN ENDORSEMENT.

Candidate for Re-Election to Office of Railroad Commissioner Receives Excellent Endorsement at Hands

In announcing the candidacy of C known editor of the Wesson (Copiah here, we remain ion of the promenade points out, and gan the following endorsement, which

"There are some men so thoroughly qualified for and identiqed with and nervous energy has completely the place they occupy, and the places be more than one pair of ruby lips swamped the old custom. "Use your so well adapted to their peculiar tallegs," he urges in his paper. "It is ents, that they fit together like parts that a couple of permanent immicheaper than riding and more restful of a perfect pattern. Thus it is with of mind and body. And you'll feel road Commissioner. If one is thought you will if you throw dust and dirt four years, and has served the people faithfully and with distinguished

office of Railroad Commissioner. In asking the people of the Southern District for re-election, he is basing his request upon his record, past ex-

only gratifying but of which we are happy to note. The Howitzer boys were the cynosure of all eyes, so to speak. They attracted the attention and admiration of all wherever they went and on all occasion. The office of the speak of the spea

bellowin' like he cows. BUT, Prunella, the fates willed that the Bears raffles permitted at the party.

day was done. In the first spasm, with the famous Kid Conrad twirlin' for his Bears, an' stock, the infield an' the outfield both hit the skids, the whole push take a balloon trip an with three hits only them Bulls romp thru with a final tally of 10 runs—which same taketh out the starch from them Bears an' they look on to see the proud bovine sailin' round the park with his head up in the air an' his tail over the dashboard, an nobody to say him

ple thought was a white-washed fence, but we found out that it was joy of strikin' Pete ont, an that was this charming little village.

was a score of 21 o 14.

gointa be some poppin' next Sabbath zen. when them birds meet on the hit-an-

The Mitre-Box Kid still did the umpin' an' the lion tamer Daniel pushed the Fater on the card; the crowd was good an' with the fair rooters rootin' made it a scrap worh while winnin', an' seein'.

The followin' was found in our unregisered male, an' we take joy settin' her on the journey, to-wit: Wolf River, Miss., July 22, 1923. Dear Mr. Fuller Bull: Last night my big brother had The Echo what he got over in Bay St Louis, an' I see something what intres me in what you say about them propose visit what some boys going make soon by this countrys. You say that they got Pete an' Johnny what's come over for see us gals, but you don't say what Johnny them is. I tell you if that's Mister Johnny Seek you tell him he can't come too of Editor Walter W. Robertson, of fast for us, and we going wait for him; because he's nice fellas and that don't need no silk for show him off. and they's got plenty gals here what

he can pick out, if he's hard to please. Hoping that you going to do all for they ain't got so many fellers

FIFFIN EAND BABBETE

Good news always was a speed demon, an' when Pete an' Johnny get that hydro bustin' the water, they'l smackin', an' the chances are odds on

POSTOFFICE RUN ON CASH

grants from across the bay will swell

our population. It takes speed these

"Mr. Morgan is thoroughly ac- Without Deficiency First Time in ears-New Demands Economy.

Washington, July 26.—The post

C. M. Morgan, president of the spirits was droopy. Selah! procedure of a party of this sort, we Mississippi Railroad Commission, is All of which is the preface to what are asked to state that to be "tackey" Suitable prizes are to be awarded

> All having an interest in the af fair are urged to grasp the spirit of the occasion and make the party one big success. There will not be any Refreshments will be served by the

Hicks and the Hickettes. DeLISLE HAS POLITICAL RALLY WITH LARGE ATTENDANCE.

Candidates and Voters Rallied Last Saturday-Members of P. T. A Sold Refreshments for Benefit of Public School at That Place.

In the quiet zone of one of na ure's most beautiful spots. Bayou Delisle and the great panorama sur-Unc. Soigne was way out in deep rounding an important political rally left with his rain stick an he says: was held last Saturday, and to which "Doggon, if me I never see dem Bool there was an unusually large attendplay like she do now, dat would take ance. The Parent-Teachers' Associamore den one Johnny McGraws to tion of DeLisle had invited all the candidates to speak, and there was Smilin' Claib, on the mound for his quite a number of them. They all Bulls, was a tower of strength, an' clearly stated their views or claims out the Hon. Bill, over at the third course it is left to the voters to cast Program station, scooped 'em up like his life their ballots. The good and devoted depended on it, an' way out in the ladies sold refreshments for a worthy left garden you could see what peo- cause and everyone patronized them to quite an extent.

It is very urgent to have a good only Pete smilin' so broad that he school at DeLisle and the writer must was showin' his fine setta biscuit cut- give credit to the P. T. A. for doing ters, cause they was gettin the best successfully their utmost for that of Pa; anyhow, pa says he had the purpose. It is the question to upbuild

It has been claimed also that the Time an' some more them Bears Catholics were against the public tried to set up a rally, but they didn't schools, but look at DeLisle, with an have nothin' but glooms roostin' on almost Catholic population and a few the rail an' couldn't come across with Protestants of high standing who are the necessaries, an' hadto take the working fraternally for an efficient dose as the doctor prescribed, which public school and voted solid as a block for the \$10,000 bond. Every The famous Kid said as how he's highly educated man knows that a due to change the lineup an' they's good Catholic is always a good citi-

## DeLisle, Miss., July 26, 1923. **BROADCASTINGS.**

The man who used to tell about the big one that got away now spends his time telling how many miles he can get out of a gallen of gas.

Uncle Sam finds it hard to house his help in Washington. Why not send a lot of them back to the farm, where they are needed.

Mr. Ford is going to find when he enters politics that there are a lot of fellows who will want to drive from the rear seat.

The papers say wolves are on the ncrease in Russia. We thought the Bolshevists had wiped out all com-

Many a man who thinks he is honest because he pays back borrowed money wouldn't think of taking back

a borrowed umbrella. Maybe all your luck needs is a little help from you. And maybe a ittle more advertising would change that thing you call 'luck."

The average small boy is a good deal like a mustard plaster—he can usually be depended upon to do something smart.

It costs more to live now than it did 100 years ago, and when we figure on the summer styles then and what they'rs wearing now we don't know but what it's worth more.

Being good won't get you into history. The only fly that ever became famous was the one that got mixed up in the ointment.

We heard one girl say the other day that her beau can tell how much the gas tank holds by the amount of change he has in his pocket.

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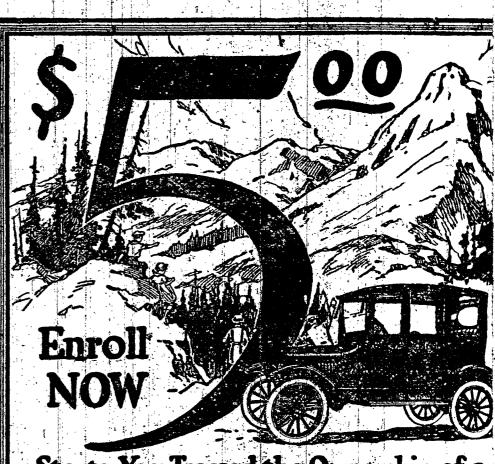
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## FILLING MATERIALS.

(By Rea Proctor McGee, D. D. S. M. D., Editor "Oral Hygiene.")

Who invented fillings for teeth and what the first fillings were made of, will always remain a mystery. We know that this work has been done from ancient times, but in recent years there has been such an County of Hancock. alarming increase in caries (decay of has become an important subject to Miss.

material will last well, preserving the reservoir. teeth and avoiding unsightly disfigurement that would be present if

mouth in a large cavity. The metals used as filling materials Attest: S. J. LADNER, Clerk. are gold and amalgam, which is principally silver, -

Tin and platinum were used for some time, out they are now obsolete. A metal is used where there is a great strain on the filling.

Amalgam, which is an alloy of silver made into a paste with mercury is the most widely used filling in the world. It has done splendid service and is used in those cavities where appearance is a secondary considera-

Gold is considered the most permanent of the fillings. There are two ways of using gold; one is by malleting pure gold foil into the cavity and thus making the filling in the tooth that it is to protect; the other way is to make the filling outside the mouth from a very accurate wax pattern of the cavity. This is the most modern method and is called an inlay.

(Copyright, 1921, by Ren Proctor McGee.) CRASSHOPPERS GET BUSY.

## But Poisoned Bait Saves the Crop Says Plant Board.

A. & M. College, Miss., July 18.-Long distance telephone calls and letters received by the State Plant Board from planters in the Delta indicate that grasshoppers are becoming very destructive to corn, cotton, alfalfa less than one hundred feet from a to the fact that Mississippi farmers of the owner and occupant thereof. hoppers until they begin eating the any person, firm or corporation to blades of corn or stripping the leaves of cotton, a great deal of damage is mit to be placed or maintained on often done to hay and other crops any lot, land or building within the

The poisoned bait advised by the Board has given splendid results in several trials, on one Delta farm re-construct billboards outside of the cently as many as 41 dead grasshop- prohibitive area as set out in sections after the application. This bait is obtain written consent from a majormade by mixing thoroughly 1 pound white arsenic or paris green with 25 within 2,000 feet in all directions pounds wheat bran, which is then from the proposed location of all billmade into a mash by adding a liquic boards to be constructed and maincomposed of 2 quarts of molasses distained. The written consent of the solved in 2 gallons of water, or majority of the property owners in the area above set out shall then be ently. Before adding the liquid; 6 filed with the Board of Mayor and oranges or lemons are squeezed into Aldermen and also obtain a permit it and the peel and pulp chopped into from the Board of Mayor and Alderfine bits and added also. Instead of men by an order spread on the minthe oranges or lemons, several West- utes of said Board. Said permit may ern experiment stations have se- at any time be withdrawn or revoked cured betetr results by using 3 by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen ounces of amyl acetate, usually called if in their judgment the removal of banana oil, which costs only a fourth said billboard shall be for the welfare as much as the lemons or oranges. of the public. If distributed properly, the amount of bait in the above formula will

The true music lover seems to be the fellow who can distinguish be-, tween jazz and a fight in a tin-shop.

cover about three acres.

An Eastern professor says poison gas will cure consumption. So will cutting off the consumptive's head.



down, worn-out condition, nervousness and sleeplessness and I was weak, too "says Mrs. Silvin Estes of Jeanings Okla. "Cardul did me just lors of good—so much that gave it to my dangines. Silvin the plained of a sor seem in her sides and back. Size fook mrse and back.

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DEFENDATION OF BOARD WHITE EDENIES OF DEPOSITE VALUE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

pecul Medias of the Fathers Held

the 24th day of July, 1923, at 7:30 o'clock p. m.

There were present: Mayor R. W. Webb, Aldermen John Buehler. A deS. Gillum, L. C. Carver, City Marshall Albert Jones, Secretary S. J. Ladner. Absent: Alderman Wm. C.

To Aldermen: CALL FOR SPECIAL MEETING OF BOARD OF MAYOR AND ALDERMEN.

State of Mississippi,

To W. C. Sick, John Beuhler, H. the teeth) that the prevention of de- de S. Gillum and L. C. Carver, Alder cay and the repair of carious teeth men of the City of Bay St. Louis

You are hereby notified that s There are three general classes of special meeting of the Board of May. filling materials—plastics, silicates or and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis is called to meet at the City The plastics are the various forms Hall, in said city, on the 24th day of of dental cements and gutta percha. July, 1923, at 7:30 p. m. The object The silicates are a form of trans- of said meeting is as follows: To lucent cement that is an imitation pass ordinance and regulations with porcelain. The colors of the teeth reference to billboards or sign boards can be matched accurately and this and to provide for piping well to

R. W. WEBB, Mayor. The City Marshal will execute and a metal were used in the front of the return the above notice instanter. R. W. WEBB, Mayor.

Received the above call at 9 o'clock on this the 24th day of July, 1923. ALBERT JONES,

City Marshal. We, the undersigned Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, hereby acknowledge service of the above call upon us personally at least three hours before the time of meeting and waive copy of the call.

WM. C. SICK. J. F. BUEHLER. H. de S. GILLUM. L. U. CARVER

City Marshal.

I have served notice on the above aldermen at least three hours before the time of meeting. ALBERT JONES.

Moved by Alderman Buehler, sec onded by Alderman Gillum, the following ordinance was adopted: ORDINANCE NO. 95

An ordinance regulating bill posting and the size and location of bill boards within the City of Bay St.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, that it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to construct, place or maintain, or permit to be placed or maintained any billboards on any lot, land or building within one hundred feet at the nearest point to any street, road, avenue or alley within the City of Bay St. Louis, and shall be not

which could be prevented by a timely City, any bill boards over six feet in height from the ground or more than six feet wide.

1 and 2 of this ordinance, shall first

Section 4. Any billboards constructed, placed or maintained in violation of this ordinance, the same be and is hereby declared a nuisance

and may be abated as such. Section 5. All persons, firms or corporations violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined not more than \$50.00 or by imprisonment in the City Jail for not more than 30 days, or by both such fine nad imprisonment.

Section 6. All ordinances or parts f ordinances in conflict herewith are nereby repealed. Section 7. That this ordinance effect and be in force from and

ifter its passage.

Approved in open Board this the 24th of July, 1923.
S. J. LADNER, Secretary.
The Board adjourned.
S. J. LADNER, Secretary.

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the close of his campaign.

Onio Railway, the Carolina, Clinche field Northern Railway of Kentucky, with a total length of 309 miles. IN NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, La., July 21 Figures compiled by statisticians and given out here tonight show the following number of violent deaths for has any doubt that the ladies will this city during the first half of the have a loud voice in who is and who year, which is an increase over the isn't elected in Yazoo county this

dental deaths. 129. The shooting iron appears on the ending worldly troubles among the

CUSTOMS OFFICE RETAINED.

Biloxi, Miss., July 26.—According to information received by officials in Biloxi, the order for the abolition of the local customs office in Biloxi has been recalled and the office will

Germany is determined to prove that she is too poor to pay, even if it takes all her wealth to prove it. American Lumberman.

Tuesday—Ordinance Adopted Reg.

L. Whitfield, candidate for governor of City Bay St. Louis.

City Bay St. Louis.

State of Mississippi, Hancock County, City of Bay St. Louis.

Pursuant to special call, a special meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St.

Louis as St. Louis as St.

ONE FOURTH VOTERS IN TAZOR ARE WOMEN Yazoo City, July 21.—Anyone who

number fo rthe same period during year would do well to consider the the past four years:

Homicides, 55; suicides, 25 acciclerk, and show a total of 5.741 men and women who are entitled to vote list as the most popular means of in the coming elections. There are 1,924 ladies and 3,817 men. These figures do not include delinquent voters, only those entitled to vote, the election commissioners having just finished purging the poll books.

FATHER AT 88

Santa Anna, Cal., July 21—Eightyeight years old, Romulu Delsi, a Mexican farm hand, is today the proud be continued. This was due to the father of a bouncing 8-pound baby concentrated effort on the part of girl. The child is the robust old officials of the Biloxi Chamber of Mexican's forty-fifth, according to commerce, Rotary and Kiwanis Dr. C. D. Bell, assemblyman from this district, who has known Delsi for 35 years and says he has been married four times.

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ings Stamps Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc. Guaranty Fund with State Treas-Banking House, and Lot Furniture and Fixtures Due from other Banks-commercial or reserve funds Exchange and Checks for next day's clearings Currency Silver Coin, Nickles and Cents All other items of Resource, viz: Suspense' Surplus Fund Undivided Profits, less amount paid for interest, taxes and current expenses \_\_\_\_ Individual Deposits subject to Savings Deposits Cashier's Checks revised rolls are now open for examination and that any objection to any assessment be made in writing and filed with the Clerk of this Board on or before the Correct Attest first Monday of August, 1923, at his office in the City of Bay St. Louis, said county and State, and that any or all assessments

to which no objection is then and there State of Mississippi. County of Hancock. The Board of Supervisors of Said County.

By A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk of the Board. READ YOUR STATE PAPER Baily Clarion-Tedger PRINTS all of the news that is FIT to print and prints it FIRST.

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Hours 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Mrs. R. Heiderhoff, Lots A28, A29 londays. Wednesdays and Fridays. Mrs. Florence B. Steffee, Lots B28, B29\_ All Work Guaranteed. Mrs. Elizabeth V. Grace, Lots 67, 68\_ Geo. C. Earle, Lots 66D and 69, less 16.67 ft. strip of south side-PEDRO BOUDIN, Jesse A. Coward, strip 16.67 ft. wide off Contractor and Builder. south side Lot 69 Corinne L. Gleason, strip 23.33 ft. wide off House Moving and Wharf Building north side Lett 691/2. less 23.33 ft. Estimates Cheerfully Furnished. strip off north side, Lots 70, 71 and that part of 73 and 82 adjacent to Telephone 58. Bay St. Louis, Miss. Front Street

Mrs. C. J. Fuscich, parts of Lots 72 and
83 as described in Deed Record Book SHAW & WOLEBEN

No. 4, pages 273-275\_\_ os. A. O'Hara, parts of Lots 72 and 83, as described in Deed Record Book No. 4, page 260, and part of Lots 84 and 85, LANS, SPECIFICATIONS, SURVEYS, as described in Deed Record Book No. 2, page 520 Mrs. Mary T. Cocks, Lots 84 and 85, less Strip 6½ ft. wide on north side Mrs. Marguerite S. Milan, Lots 108, 109 Ernest R. Gogrieve, et al., Lots 110, 111, 119, 120 Mrs. Kate Tipping, Lots 121, 122, 123, 124 Saenger Amusement Co., Inc., Lots 263, 264, 265, 266 Yvonne Camors, Lots 267, 268, 317, 318 2 Stream Investment Co., Inc., Lots 319, 320

Mrs. Mary H. Kennedy, Lots 322, 323 Mrs Betty U. Crowell and Mrs. L. P. Jones, Lots 324, 325 Mrs Alice E Pitcher, Lots 330, 331 Mrs. Katherine M. Giering, Lots 332, 333 2 Mrs. A. P. Roberts, Lots 349, 350 Jos. Labat Estate, Lots 355, 356 Mrs. Sarah Spiro; Lots 357. 358 L. O., L. J. & J. B. Piernas, Lots 361, 362 The foregoing does not include any benefit or betterment assisment against A. I. Stokee nor the Camberland Telephone and Telegraph Co. for telephone and

electric light poles and lines, as the respective amounts of these asses ments have not Respectfully submitted. BY GUS E. TEMPLET, Acting Chairman. By R. W. SISTRUNK, Seq tary. All property owners, holders or parties interested in the above des ribed property assessment are hereby notified to appear if they so desire and le and present their objections if any to the above assessment of benefits or bettern ats before the Board of Mayor and Aldermen at their regular meeting, at the City Hall, on SAT-

URDAY, AUGUST 4, 1923, at 2 o'clock P. M. Objections, if any, will hen be heard, SYLVAN J. LADNER Secretary. R. W. WE SB, Mayor. STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF MERCHANTS BANK AND TRUST CO. LOUIS, MIS Located at Bay St. Louis, in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, at the

TO THE TAX PAYER OF BAY ST. The assessment roll of property in the close of business June 30th, 1923, made City of Bay St. Louis to the year 1923 to the Board of Bank Examiners: has been filed with the Clark of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen a the City Hall. RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts \_\_\_\_\_\$507,874.11 Overdrafts, unsecured United States Bonds, Certificates of Indebtedness and War Sav-

The Board of Mayor and Aldermen will at its July meeting, proceed to equalize said roll; the roll will be spen for inspection and examination, and any persons having objections to it; mer at the AU-GUST MEETING of the Board present ±81,100.00 2.000,00 FERDINAND H EGLOFF. Bay St. Louis, Miss., Jule 29, 1923.

CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 2648. he State of Mississippi To Commercial Germania, rust and Savngs Bank, Dr. G. Gordan Smith, Louis Schuler, Dr. J. J. Wymer, 1 rs. E. A. Carriere, Ernest A. Carriere, E A. Carriere, You are commanded to ap ear before the hancery Court of the Co nty of Hancock, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of July, A. D. 1923, to defe d the suit in said Court of Helen M, B pwn, wherein you are a defendant This 21st day of June, A. D. 1883 A. A. KERGO JEN, Clerk

Savings Deposits
Time Certificates of Deposit \_\_\_\_\_ 181,269.44 ORDINANCE NO 95. Bills Payable \_\_\_\_\_\_ 14,000.00 AN ORDINANCE regulating bill bosten's within the City of Bay & Louis Section 1. Be it ordained by the Board GEO. R. REA, Cashier, do solemnly swear thant the above is a true state, ment of the financial condition of Merchants Bank and Trust Co. losated at Bay be placed or maintained and bills boards

St. Louis in the County of Hancock, State on any lot, land or building ithin 100 feet of Mississinni at the county of Hancock, State on any lot, land or building ithin 100 feet Mississippi, at the close of business on at the nearest point to any street road, e 30th day of Turn 1000 business on at the nearest point to any street road, the 30th day of June, 1923, to the best avenue or alley within the Cay of Bay St. Louis, and shall be not less than 500 feet from a building, without the written consent of the owner and occur at thereof. Section 2. It shall be unly wful or any JOS O. MAUFFRAY, Directors. person, firm or corporation to construct, Sworn to and subscribed before me.
by Geo. R. Rea, Cashier, this 12th day of place or maintain or permit to be placed or maintained on any lot, latel or building within the City any billboar's over 6 feet

in height from the ground ir more than J. P. and Ex-Officio Not. Pub. feet wide. Section 3. All persons des ring to construct billboards outside of the prohibitive area as set out in sections 1 and 2 of this ordinance, shall first obtain written con-One artesian water well to flow not less property within 2,000 feet in ill directions than 500 gallons of water per minute and from the proposed location to be not less than 600 feet deep and said boards to be constructed and (maintained well to be six inches in diameter and said shall then be filed with the Bill of Maywell to be placed on the property of the successful bidder to furnish all material, well and reservoir and to run same into the reservoir.

The Board has the right to reject any Mayor and Aldermen, if in the F Judgment the removal of said bill board shall be for Bay St. Louis, Miss., July 7, 1923. Section 4. Any bill boards joustweeted, the welfare of the public.
placed or maintained in violation of this NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR CITY ordinance, the same be and is here of declared a nulsance and may be ab pd as

Contract for laying 18 inch storm sewer pipe.—The Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., will August 4th, 1923, at the City Hall for laying approximately 1,100 feet of 18 inch in storm sewer pipe on Washington street, sioner. Also three inlets and one man hole connected to same, all of standard size.

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Section 5. All persons, firms or ciporations violating the provisions of the ordinance shall be guilty of a residence and upon conviction shall be fined not more than \$50.00 or by improvment in the city jail for not more than 30 days, or by both such fine and imprised ment.

Section 6. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 7. That this ordinal is take of feet and be in force from an after like

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S. J. LADNER, Secretary.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., July 7, 1923.

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But There Are Some Subjects of Common Interest

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LIABILITIES:

GEO. R. REA Cashler. JOHN OSOINACH,

My commission expires Jan. 1, 1924.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

HELLY, I SAU THE WAST BEE-TU-TIFUL WHITE BROAD GLOTH COSTLINE UP TOWN TODAY F HAT A STRAIGHT PARE DOWN T



-Mr. John Osoinach, progressive motorists. citizen and "live wire" of the Bay -Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mercantile Company, was a business Stephen Power, a boy, Michael Stevisitor to New Orleans during the phen, Jr., on Sunday, July 22, 1923, early part of the week.

family, toured over from Alexandria, Mrs. Power was Miss Vivian Toma-La., and visited at the home of Mrs. sich, of Bay St. Louis, and the fore-E. K. Davis, in Carroll avenue, last going announcement will be read week. They enjoyed both the trip with interest by the many friends of and their stay in Bay St. Louis.

where they spent the day, visiting their many friends on the occasion their relative, Mrs. E. J. Gex, at one of their first born.

Rouge, La., was the attractive house week's Echo in which is noted the in- for our gentlemanly and popular litguest of Mrs. John Kittrell and Mrs. creased sales of Ford cars over last the friends, and they will have lots to W. A. McDonald during the past year and the inability of the Ford tell on their return. This will be Mr. NEW BILL POSTING FIRM IN week, at the McDonald family home plant to turn out cars in sufficient Lacoste's second trip to the Island

Board of Supervisors, recently re- well for those contemplating the purturned from a visit of a few weeks chase of a Ford car sooner or later on the Pacific Coast, leaving Mrs. to get in touch with the local selling Weston and daughters, Mrs. Segura agents, Messrs. Edwards Bros., and and Mrs. Russ, to spend the balance discuss the matter. It might be well of the summer in that region.

-Mr. A. G. Favre, competent and livery. courteous, has returned to his duties at the Merchants Bank and Trust tion and interest of the summer colton, Ala. His return is noted with benefit debt fund of the Church of

while here enjoying the delights of unqualified success.

friends to welcome her home recently, after spending quite is a result of the enterprise of Mr. a while away, visiting at Miami, Fla., Andrew Manieri, who last year purand stopping at intermediate points chased the building at 220 Railroad more such events. He is thoroughly of interest. She met her sister, Mrs. avenue, known as the Gilmore Hotel. W. Cain, who, with her family, re- Mr. Manieri has thoroughly renoturned home to Bay St. Louis a few vated the place and gone to consider-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McDonald, will rell. They will make their return proud of his handsom new place. trip by automobile the first part of August and en route will stop at Laurel for a visit to Dr. Kittrell's pa-

-Mrs. E. J. Gex, accompanied by Mrs. H. S. Saucier, went down to New Orleans a few days since, where she is under treatment at Touro Infirmary to determine through X-ray and other examinations a former malady of the limb, which has reappeared. Mrs. Gex's many friends at nome anticipate her early feturn. \_"A Country Boy Scout" is the

title of a play shortly to be presented at Logtown by the Boy Scouts of that locality, at the Masonic Hall, and for the benefit of the Scout fund. The date has not as yet been definitely decided, but it will be in the immediate future however. Admission, adults 35 cents, children 25 cents.

Mrs. John D. Grace, whose home in Waveland is always the scene of social activities, was recently the guest of two very charming card ing the home of Dr. C. L. Horton, to guest of two very cnaming card parties. She was assisted by her daughters and the delights of the affair were shared by quite a number of guests, both of Bay St. Louis and the summer colony at New Orleans, —A benefit card party was given Monday afternoon at the Bay-Wave land Clubhouse by Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, aby assisted, to help defray expenses of the big ymid-summer festival to be given during August for the given during August for the given during August for the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf, and notwithstanding the excessive heat of the day was well attended. Some the summer was the amount realized.

Louis Mr. Debuque for years has been connected with the office of Bay St. Louis and fair were shared by quite a number of Bay St. Louis and fair were shared by quite a number of the Louis. Mr. Debuque for years has been connected with the office of Bay St. Louis and fair was favored with a recommer visiting her brother-in-law financial result will go over \$200.00. So encouraged are the laddes in and sister, Mr and Mrs. Perry Miller, and attending summer normal at the under the big ymid-summer festival to be given during August for the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf, and notwithstanding the excessive heat of the day was well attended. Some this the connected with looks from Bay St. Louis to the seen, New Orleans. As will be seen, New Orleans has been moved to Bay St. Louis instead.

Louis instead.

APAINT HELSKY

at home, 1208 South Franklin street, -Lawyer W. J. Broussard, with New Orleans. Before her marriage the family, one of the oldest and best -Miss V. Gex and Misses Laurin known of representative Bay St. and Norma Gex returned home Wed- Louis. The young couple have the nesday evening from New Orleans, congratulations and best wishes of

-Miss Anola Weldon, of Baton appearing on the first page of this number and at such rate to supply H. S. Weston, president of the the demand. Therefore, it would be to file an order now for future de-

-No event will attract the atten-Company, after a two-weeks' ab- ony and local residents as well more sence, during which time he was with than the forthcoming mid-summer the local military in eamp at Annis- festival to occur August 11 and 12, All brick and other debris of the noted elsewhere in the news columns kind resulting from the fire of the of The Echo, an enthusiastic meeting studies at S. S. C. Young Gex was a and most widely known citizens and Bay Hotel was recently sold to was held Monday night at the Bay-George J. Toca, who is having the Waveland Club house, at which time same removed to the lot west of his and place preliminary arrangements one of its members met tragic fate, prosperous local business concerns. residence in Carroll avenue, serving were perfected for the affair. E. J. as filling and which adds double value Leonhard was chairman, Oscar Flick to distract him from the memory of encourage the gentlemen in their to the already desirable location. secretary of the meeting and Father it all. Mrs. Stokes and young daugh- Gmelch is ex-officio. Every effort

the summer at the seashore. Mrs. -- "Dad Manieri's Hotel and Cafe" Stokes, who before her marriage was is the newest in town, offering daily Miss Bertha Smith, of New Orleans, plate lunches and regular dinners. is no stranger here, and has many Tables for ladies; first class rooms by those closest to him. Our good and service, and prices "are just Miss Fanny Rishton returned right," says the management. This -Mrs. John M. Kittrell, of Charles- has one of the best places on the years. ton. Miss., who is visiting her parents, Coast and one that bids fair to become popular. Dad Manieri will be representing the Internal Revenue be joined in a few days by Dr. Kitt- glad to have you call. He is justly department, U.S. treasury, is spend-

> -With the approach of the month of August and September following ple of Bay St. Louis and other points thoughts and plans for school again. In sending the boy and girl away, the thoughtful parent will certainly not overlook the fact that it will be well to have The Echo visit the son or daughter. It will make its visits regularly and in many instances and more times than one will serve like a letter from home. Thus The Echo. will again accept school term subscriptions for \$1.00, payable in advance. This plan proved very popular last year and we feel sure parents pressure of the new waterworks sys- and by-ways suffering under the burand others will again take advantage tem be turned on, and that is any densome misnomer of streets.

-Mr. and Mrs. Emile J. Debuque apartments at Mrs. Kate Conners, in Union street, until the 1st, when they will take possession of the new bungalow on the beach front adjoining the home of De Country and the consummated any too soon. Water, and more of the country of become permanent residents of Bay of the summer doughts.

UST TILL OF VIEW

EN SUESCUESTEN

quite an ornament.

"Bobby." This will be quite a trip this year.

-Boudin's Store, in Third street announces a special sale in all lines, the public to call, examine goods and board local advertising service. prices. If you are interested in sav-

Our Lady of the Gulf. As will be sister, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Philips, business.

noted elsewhere in the news columns returning home in time to resume his Mr. Capdepon is one of our best and the trip away was taken in order

Club, had quite a birthday celebration, at the family home Thursday and make the success of its people evening and was agreeably surprised and popular young friend's business, civic and social activities stand for much and it is hoped he will be privileged to see a recurrence of many alive, aggressive and constructive. There is plenty of room for builders and doers of this type. May his useable expense, with the result that he fulness extend over a period of many

Edward Smith, deputy collector. ing the latter part of the week in Bay St. Louis, with headquarters at the n Hancock county have been summoned to appear before Mr. Smith for an interview in reference to matters pertaining to their income tax able values to enhance on narrow and in some instances where none were made to show reason why. Mr. Smith is a resident of Brookhaven and for several years was circuit clerk of Lincoln county.

iously awaited by a suffering public. Bids for the sinking of the well will and two young daughters have taken be received at the regular meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen.

Orleans, has been the attractive and accomplished guest of Miss Corinne Gleason at the family home on North Gleason at the family home on North Mrs. Robert M. Overall, of New York, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. C. McDonald, for several days this week, at the family home in Main street.

—Mrs. John Manoque, of Memphis, Tenn., has opened her cottage for the summer and has as her guests her daughter, Mrs. Charles Stair, and featily, of New Orleans are not built, feating for the summer and has as her guests.

—Mrs. Charles Stair, and featily home on North Mrs. Control of Detter and Mrs. Control between the daughter, Mrs. Charles Stair, and featily of New Orleans are not built, feating in Hancock County Bank, with pay, while he is assisting his father in builting in different localities in different States have been noted on the streets of builting in the recent family business, following th in this county.

rests.

These men in turn will call enties. The thousands of self-respectMr. E. J. Lacoste is preparing their friends. Individual supporters ing men and women who love Mis-

## TOWN.

It is surprising a town of Bay St. beginning Monday, July 30th, and Louis' size and population, and prinlasting for one week only. Specially cipally with its expansive territory, To meet this demand however,

ing money, it will be worth your Messrs. Leon B. Capdepon & Son, members of the National Local Ad-Mr. Walter J. Gex, Jr., has gone vertising Association, have establishto Jacksonville, Fla., where he will ed such business in Bay St. Louis visit for the balance of the summer and are proceeding to enter such at the home of his brother-in-law and service that will in time mean big THURSDAY, AUGUST 2:

member of the pleasure party on the with his son the firm will soon take day of the annual local regatta when its place among the established and There ought to be a disposition to Mr. E. J. Lacoste, prominent to place obstacles in the way of any ter, of New Orlcans, are spending a will be exerted to make the affair an and popular local resident and one new business that comes to Bay St. of the satelites of the Bay-Waveland Louis. Every commercial effort helps that much to better build the place more lasting.

## NARROW STREETS AGAIN.

Biloxi has passed an ordinance making it unlawful to park an automobile longer than one hour on any street. This gives occasion for the Jackson Daily News to rise and remark that some of the streets of that city are so narrow the parking of one car any length of time practically blocks passageway. In a measure this is so, and does not only apply to Biloxi but to other Coast towns including Bay St. Louis. Narrow streets are failures in any and all event, and property values retrograde rather than go forward. The danger to human life on narrow

streets is all the more than ordistreets. And here is a point, too, worth a whole lot. In the event of fire, both sides of a narrow street suffer.

It will be quite a stride in the march of progress when the Gulf -Not until a new artesian supply cities will make the attempt and conwell will have been sunk will the tinue the work of widening alleys

## LADIES' W. O. W. CIRCLE GIVES BENEFIT BALL.

Bay St. Louis Ladies' Circle, Woodorder to raise a fund to be used for the germs that cause the fever.

The small district is any local state of the summer their daughter, Mrs. Caller, of New Orleans, accompanied by their charming daughter, Mrs. Zeller, of New Orleans, accompanied by their charming angular, Mrs. Zeller, of New Orleans, reintive at Mrs. All man or seed of the summer than the seed of the summer their daughter, Mrs. Lyding, are spending the seed of the summer than the seed of the summer their daughter, Mrs. Lyding, and the seed of the summer than the seed of the summer their daughter, Mrs. Lyding, and the seed of the summer than the seed of the see

quite an ornament.

Attorney Carl Marshall returned yesterday from a professional trip to Picayune and other interior points. He reports splendid progress in the interest of his candidacy for the State senatorship. Mr. Marshall's ability is well recognized and men of his type are the kind wanted to represent the people and their best interests. These men in turn will call enties. The thousands of self-respectcal carpetbaggers and scalawags

to leave next week for a trip to Ha- will start the telephone bells to ring- sissippi are rallying beneath my ban-

vana, Cuba, combining business with ing, and by 9 a. m. it is said that a ner and supporting me in my effort pleasure, and will be accompanied by veritable wave of Conner sentiment to "drive these political money changhis two sons, Masters E. J. and will be going over the wires. ers' from the Capitol and rededicat Literature explaining fully Mr. that splendid building to the service Conner's splendid record and his of the people." adv.

MONDAY, JULY 30: low prices in all lines have been has not had permanently located a Love in "What's Wrong With the marked, and the management invites distributing sign, tacking and bill- Women?" and comedy

> Marion Davies in "When Knight hood Was in Flower," and comedy. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1: Evelyn Guely and Carlyle Black-

Katherine McDonald in "White Shoulders, Fox news and comedy. FRIDAY, AUGUST 3:

and an all star cast in "The Strang-SATURDAY, AUGUST 4:

-Mr. and Mrs. John Bernos and

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

WELL KNOWN NEW ORLEANS BANKER DIES.

Charles Palfrey, 83 years old, vice president of the Hibernia Bank and Trust Company, and for 36 years cashier of that institution, died at his home in New Orleans Monday of heart disease.

GET A GENUINE FORD BATTERY. Call on us for Expert Battery Service.

Bay St. Louis, Miss. Edwards' Garage. Phone 224.

it, is the cry from the arid wilderness Thursday night at Woodmen Hall in Dengue or Bilious Fever. It kills

# A & G. THEATRE PROGRAM.

Attractions Coming for Next Week. Barbara Castleman and Montague

TUESDAY, JULY 31: well in "Bulldog Drummond." Fox

news and comedy.

Claire Windsor and Nigel Baine er's Banquet," and Leather Pushers.

May. McAvoy and Theodore Robwork. In fact, it would be a mistake erts in "Grumpy" and Sunshine com-

family, former residents and visitors to Bay St. Louis, are at Clermont Harbor, where Mr. Bernos recently purchased a summer home. Their daughter, Mrs. Geo. J. Muller, and children are house guests.

# CASTORIA

EDWARDS BROS.,

By TACK WILSON

Carrends up Sy du McCon Neupone Sullan

RADIOWRANGE AND BUSINESS WINDS WELL WAY DIDN'T YOU MAKE A NOISE LIKE A EQUEREL! TE MIGHTA THOUGHT T DEGRED EM .



Why? The successful man is trusted because he has I ade a success. People come to him and speak well of him and send others

No man in any walk of life can afford not to prosper; a d this he can surely do if he saves regularly a part of the money he makes and puts it in the bank and makes his BALANCE GROW. We will welcome your account.

MFRCHANTS BANK & TRUST COMPANY Bay St Louis, Mississippi.

WHEN YOU WANT A COLA DRINK YOU JUST TRY

# LIME COLA

THE NEW COLA DRINK THAT HAS THE FLAVOR OF LIMES.

Bay Ice, Light & Bottling Wks

PHONE 28.

NOTICE! WE WILL NOT BOTTLE COCA-COLA II THE FUTURE.

Spring Season, 1923.

... IN MANY VARIETIES ... Straw Hats.

A SHAPE FOR EVERY HEAD. A HAT FOR EVERY PURSE.

WE ARE OUTFITTERS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY-

BUY IT HERE AND BANK THE DIFFERENCE THE STORE OF HONEST VALUES.

JOS. O. MAUFFRAY BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.



supplied your wants for eating supplied your wants for eating and sleeping and keeping warm—without someth additional, you would not be happy or comfortal e, "Man shall not live by bread alone." He should he we music, books, pictures and automobiles; play gam shave entertainment. These things make ciwilizati n. A man and his family could exist or live on very few this but he must have railroads to bring to him the more compathings—the articles that give him happiness and pleas No matter where you live to day in America, you can enjoy just as much as if you lived in New York City, or any other plation center. The railroads bring these things to you.

Do nothing that will kamper the railroads and prepared them from continuing to renter good service.

